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"THE PEACEMAKER," after Marcus Stone.

BYE THE BYE.

OUR or five days of tent life are not likely to rejuvenate worn-out physique, although that is one of the stock arguments for encampments of all kinds, nor is a short experience of that kind likely to fill the participants of a military company full of the martial spirit of a war camp. But if the rough life and many discomforts of camp life make one better satisfied with his usual existence, an outing of that kind will have served a good purpose. The newspaper men who visited Hastings last Sunday found the State University cadets in camp within a mile of the city and near a park owned by Hon. Richard Berlin. They were encamped in an open field and the accommodations would be thought intolerable at home, but the boys were having a good time. They were freed from many of the restraints of conventional life, romped to their heart's content, magnified the endurance of personal discomfort into something akin to heroism, won the admiration of the people of Hastings and enjoyed the impression they made on the fair daughters of that handsome city.

The young fellow who has the right sort of respect for the good opinion of good women has a pretty good anchor to his life boat, and the university cadets are all right in that respect as well as in most others. On Saturday evening last their fair admirers gave a ball in their honor, which I am sure the gallant boys in blue appreciated to the fullest. A prime mover in the enterprise seems to have been Miss Lila Weeks, who has visited in Lincoln, attended parties here and made many friends. It was one of those impulsive, warm-hearted acts peculiar to American girls, one of those spirited things that only American girls can carry through with the conviction that everything is proper which they do by their sovereign right as American queens. Among the chaperones was Mrs. Senator Frank Taggart, not long ago a Lincoln girl, a charming woman who has many friends and admirers here. The boys were overflowing with compliments for their party, and it is almost a pity the Hastings girls could not have heard them.

Bye-the-bye has been besought to "say something awful nice" about the party and its fair promoters, but one of the cadets who was present has written the following enthusiastic account, which is given in preference to anything which I might write from hearsay:

During the encampment occurred one of the most novel and pleasing entertainments yet given in that bustling city. The young ladies of Hastings were counting upon a ball to be given by the Hastings boys to the cadets and on hearing that the boys had given it up they determined that it should come off. It was frequently hinted that the Hastings boys were jealous of the inroads which the cadets had made upon the affections of the Hastings girls, and they determined to abandon it. Whether this be true or not, there would not have been any party had not the young ladies taken hold of the affair. The scheme was started by three enterprising young ladies, Misses Lila Weeks, Mable Nays and Edith Vetter, about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and by 6 o'clock the promised attendance of nearly all the young ladies of Hastings was obtained. The above named young ladies had entire control of the party, and at 9 o'clock one of the prettiest grand marches was led by Miss Lila Weeks, the mistress of ceremonies, and Mr. E. E. Gillespie of Lincoln, after which fifteen numbers and five extras were danced. The fact that this dance was arranged by the young ladies, who met all the expenses and superintended it entirely, produced such an effect upon the cadets that it became necessary to "call out the guard" during the night to make them quit talking about the girls in their sleep—the red dresses especially. The affair was a brilliant success, and the cadets will never forget the young ladies of Hastings. When they arrived home Monday they called for

three cheers and a tiger for the Hastings young ladies, and it was responded to by every cadet. The following young ladies in addition to those already named participated, being chaperoned by Senator and Mrs. Taggart and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas: Misses Laura Cooper, Anna Breed, Louise Angel, Vic Brown, Lottie Breed, Eva DeRoche, Kit Hartigan, Maud Faxon, Lizzie Mines, Zora Harlocker, Mae Myers, Ollie Harlocker, Addie Morrill, Lizzie Jennings, Edith Hayzlett, Grace Dillon, Nellie Kirby, Stella Fay, Freda Wahlquist, Laura Dilley, Floy Work and the Misses Pierson.

Speaking of outings, that of the Lincoln newspaper men last Sunday will linger long in the memory of the fortunate participants. The Burlington & Missouri River railroad has advertised its superior conveniences with the enthusiasm of a man who knows he has a good thing, and when General Passenger Agent Francis proposed to prove it on the newspaper men of Lincoln you may be sure they submitted with happy expectation. A trip to Hastings was planned, because it enabled the scribblers to take the west bound flyer at 5 a. m., view a pretty city, visit the university cadets in camp and reach home on the east bound flyer at 2:20 p. m. The program called for two hundred-mile rides on fast trains, four hours in Hastings, two meals on the cars, and when you think of the short time in which it was to occur you will begin to get an impression of the facilities offered by the B. & M.

The train left on the tick, and the following gentlemen were comfortably ensconced in Supt. Bignell's private car: Hon. C. H. Gere and Geo. H. Baughman of the Journal, H. M. Bushnell and Samuel Cox of the Call, Ed. B. Hyde and Harry T. Dobbins of the News, John M. Cotton of the Omaha World-Herald, B. S. Littlefield of the Laborer, Frank Rohm and Mr. Newberry of the Newspaper Union, H. S. Reed of the Western Reserve, H. E. Heath of the Nebraska Farmer, Jacob North and Fred Williams of the Commercial Gazette, L. D. Woodruff of the Journal of Commerce and L. Wessel, Jr., of the Benning and Mark Buford of the COURIER. City Agent Ziemer was assigned to represent the Burlington and care for its guests. He made an admirable chaperone as well as a worthy representative.

The tourists enjoyed the novelty of a beautiful sun-rise and discussed the magnificent country through which they were being whirled, and an early breakfast was announced almost before they had prepared their appetites. This incident is characteristic of the liberal management of the B. & M. This meal was gotten up at an unusually early hour to accommodate these early risers, and a special menu was provided at that. The dining car "Burlington" happened to be on the train, and the travelers found one of the most elegant and convenient coaches in this line of the service. The comfort of dining in one of these cars is something to be valued and enjoyed. The meals compare with the best class of hotels, and the service is admirable. The appetite has everything to tempt and to satisfy it, and the big, broad windows give panoramic views of flying landscapes. It is an open secret that the dining car service in the west is not profitable, but the Burlington gives the public the best there is going.

On arriving at Hastings the tourists were met by a party of newspaper and business men, who handled the visitors into carriages for a long drive. Then followed visits to the asylum for insane, the oil well, various institutions, and the cadet camp, a ten o'clock luncheon at the Bostwick, a stop at the cozy club rooms and several short but clever speeches. In one of these Mr. Ziemer was presented with a B. P. O. E. watch chain as a memento of the occasion. The visitors were very handsomely entertained, and by their drive they found Hastings to be a remarkably handsome city. There are many fine homes, and the citizens evidently take much pride in cultivating beautiful lawns. The city has begun a system of public parks that ought to put Lincoln to the blush. Hastings' business houses as well as its homes seem to be all occupied, and the city has a healthy, prosperous appearance. The entertainment provided the visitors by the representative men of the city was rather unexpected, and it was so generous as to bring expressions of liveliest gratitude from many pencils.

On the return trip, the tourists enjoyed the luxurious ease that the Burlington grants. The train whizzed along at the rate of forty miles an hour, but the road bed is excellent and there was but little jar. They went through the train to admire the luxuries and the elegances provided by the Burlington, and in the prevailing high wind the security of the vestibule was generally remarked. In all departments of the service of the finest. Some of the Burlington's advertisements advise people not to make experiments by trying other lines, and the Lincoln newspaper men are ready to endorse the proposition that the Burlington carries out the promises of its ads. There is no experiment about it.

To the amateur who prizes that which is most characteristic of a great artist, the picture of "A Peacemaker" after Marcus Stone will make a forcible appeal. It was exhibited at the Royal Academy, London in 1886, and is probably the most widely known of all works by this talented artist. It is a poem without words, that appeals at once to the sympathy of the beholder. Its well merited popularity is due to the fact that it tells its story so clearly and with such charming grace. Two lovers, clad in the picturesque Director costumes, have just had one of those parts that so frequently beset the path of true love. They are standing a few yards apart, half-willing half-reluctant to make up again. The young swain casts a wistful glance at his sweetheart who offers but slight resistance to the gentle maiden who acts as peacemaker. The artist has touched a profound note of pathos by rendering with such exquisite feeling the relationship between the landscape and the figures in the foreground.

Mr. Jacob A. Mahler, who has taught in Lincoln for five years, will close his dancing school next week. This has been his second most prosperous season in this city, and he already announces that he will return next spring. Mr. Mahler's family remained at St. Louis this year, because the affairs of his new dancing academy needed the attention of some one personally interested, but they come with him to Lincoln next spring as in years past. Mr. Mahler will go to St. Louis next week for a short stay, and then goes to New York to attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Professors of Dancing, which includes the best teachers of the country and decides to a considerable extent the new dances to be used at the fashionable summer resorts of the east. At the close of that meeting Mr. Mahler will go to Saratoga to begin his work as master of ceremonies at Congress Hall. This will be his thirteenth year in that position, and it is extremely doubtful if another teacher of his age can point to a career so uniformly successful. Besides being an instructor of the highest rank, Mr. Mahler is a perfect gentleman, genial in manner and companionable in conversation. He is a great favorite in Lincoln, among hundreds of whose best people he is esteemed as a personal friend rather than a mere professional acquaintance. He is always sure of a hearty welcome, and now that the uncertainty of his return is removed he will probably have a larger class next year than ever before.

WANTED:—Gentleman well experienced in handling typewriters to sell the Yost writing machines in the city. Address or call on Wessel Printing Co., 1136 N. St.

Of all Sprinklers that have lately been put on the market the California is just a little the nicest. Sold by Hooker & Orr 340 South Eleventh street.

Scott Bros. pharmacy recently located on Twelfth street is now located at 1325 O street. Ladies will find this a desirable place to get all kinds of Toilet articles, Soaps, Perfumes, etc.

Scott Bros. make a specialty of prescription work, and having one of the most complete and extensive stock of medicines, with fifteen years experience, can assure all patrons accuracy and prompt filling of all orders. We use none but the purest drugs and make charges reasonable.

Herpolsheimer & Co's. Exposition Stores are filled with novelties in Silks for sashes, blouses and dresses, white goods, gingham and satens in the latest novelties. For silk mitts, gloves, parasols, embroideries, call and see this magnificent stock and select from the most complete lines in the state. Prices the lowest.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

The Actor's Amateur Athletic Association of America, known as the Five A's, had a benefit in New York last week that engaged noted actors and netted over \$4,000. The great John L. Sullivan did not appear, but in his place there was given a sparring match between two little colored boys about ten or eleven years old, whose performance amused the audience extremely. Miss Rose Coghlan recited the "Charge of the Light Brigade" so realistically with the orchestral accompaniment, that she received tremendous applause. Then a burlesque act of "Camille," and one of "The Merchant of Venice," were given, in which appeared a number of well-known comedians of the day, including the genial and nimble Dr. Wolfe Hopper. A minstrel show, with all the comedians and members of the Five A's, opened the program. The greatest hit was made, however, by the artists Donnelly and Girard, Evans and Hoey, Collier, Henshaw, Reed and Martinetti, attired as gaudy skirt dancers. They danced the dance made familiar by those ladies of the London Gaiety company, and they certainly created great enthusiasm; they were preceded by that graceful dancer from Russell's City Directory company, Miss Amelia Glover, who danced the Cachucha from the "Gondoliers." The performance closed with the singing of "Little Annie Rooney" by Miss Marion Maule and the members of the Five A's. Miss May Irwin, in a pleasant, chatty manner as the "Greek Chorus," explained the events on the program. The serious part of the program was an act from "Ingomar," which was charmingly done by Miss Julia Marlow, supported by E. J. Bulkeley and members of the A A A A.

OUR NEW OPERA HOUSE.

The Omaha *Republican* of the other day had the following about the new Bigelow Grand opera house: "And so it is finally settled that Lincoln is to have a new opera house! Not only is it settled, but we are informed that work is actually commenced. Of course it will be a handsome structure. It will be built in connection with one of the hotels now in course of erection at the capital city, and unless our informants are indulging in an unwarranted amount of prevarication and exaggeration, it will eclipse anything in the theater line either in Lincoln or Omaha. There are a number of aspirants for the management of the new Lincoln house, prominent among whom are Bob McReynolds, now presiding over the destinies of Funke's, and Ed. Church, a man of considerable experience in theatrical matters, both well known in Omaha. There has been some complaint against the management of the Funke's, and the new house will probably decide to start in with a fresh man. Church has the business down pat, has hosts of friends, and should be gathered in the snap he will give the patrons of his house complete satisfaction. There's a good deal in having a popular manager, and Church is popular."

It has been given out that Crawford & McReynolds have negotiated another lease of Funke's opera house, which apparently disposes of Mr. McReynolds as a possible manager of another theater. The *Republican* commends Ed. Church is undoubtedly deserved, because it is but the echo of what theatrical people and others say of him. Mr. Church has been in the business in Lincoln and knows the people he would have to cater to. He has a large acquaintance among the theatrical managers, and has a strong pull on their good will. Every time there is mention of a new Lincoln theater in an eastern dramatic paper Mr. Church receives a shower of letters from theatrical men making inquiries. This fact of itself indicates how he stands with the profession, and the people of Lincoln have an opportunity to see what our home talent can do. Bartruff & Blake have won favorable comment on their work and make a hit with Museum patrons. Their engagement closes tonight. Next week the Nebraska wonder that has puzzled the medical fraternity comes to the Museum. It is a negro woman that is turning white in large spots which daily increase in size. The doctors of the city and the members of the press generally are invited to call Monday at one o'clock to see this wonder. On the first floor stage McIntyre & Heath's Magnificent Minstrels will appear with the full strength of their excellent and well known company.

THE EDEN MUSEE.

The fat woman from Kansas has been a drawing card this week at this popular resort, and the down stairs stage has offered Lincolnites an opportunity to see what our home talent can do. Bartruff & Blake have won favorable comment on their work and make a hit with Museum patrons. Their engagement closes tonight. Next week the Nebraska wonder that has puzzled the medical fraternity comes to the Museum. It is a negro woman that is turning white in large spots which daily increase in size. The doctors of the city and the members of the press generally are invited to call Monday at one o'clock to see this wonder. On the first floor stage McIntyre & Heath's Magnificent Minstrels will appear with the full strength of their excellent and well known company.

AT THE PARK.

The season at Cushman Park is now in full swing and the energetic managers of that attractive place are announcing entertainments that ought to command large audiences. Today will occur a notable event, Mile Rosa Celeste having been engaged to give a performance on a rope sixty feet high. The military band and Philharmonic orchestra will be on hand to furnish excellent music. By special request of Mile Celeste the children at the Home for Friendless will be taken out free. Tomorrow C. S. Ellsworth, an eloquent speaker, will make an address to show that the license system of Nebraska is better than the alleged prohibition of other states. On Wednesday next there will be game of base ball between black men and red men. The former will be the Lincoln Giants. The latter will be young Indians from the school at Genoa. This surely will be a novel contest. The time of these attractions and the hours of trains may be found in an advertisement elsewhere.

TALK OF THE STAGE.

While Mrs. Kendall has been posing in America as goody-goody, it would seem that Mrs. Langtry has been taking quite another course in England. At any rate certain cables information credits the fair Lily with some very high-jinks at the most unexpected time and place. According to this story, Mrs.



THE PRINCESS OF WALES IN YACHTING COSTUME.

Langtry and a number of her guests, male and female, recently made a howling night of it in her London house and having kept up the racket until daybreak, adjourned by mutual consent to a neighboring park and indulged in some impromptu athletics.

Chicago will do very well in the matter of theatrical entertainments this summer. At the Chicago opera house there will be "The Crystal Slipper," and, possibly, "Robin Hood and Maid Marion," at McVicker's, "Shenandoah," at the Grand, light opera; at Hooley's, "The Dead Heart," and at the Columbia, Dixey.

W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan of the famous firm of Gilbert and Sullivan have quarrelled over "The Gondoliers," and dissolved partnership. It is said that Gilbert has formed a new alliance with Alfred Collier, and that Sullivan will make a contract with George R. Sims, as librettist.

The new Madison Square Garden, New York, will be opened to the public June 16, with T. Henry French as the manager and James W. Morrissey as business manager.

Pete Baker, the german dialect comedian late of Baker & Faron, is the next attraction at Funke's, "Chris & Lena" being the play-bill Saturday evening next.

Over a thousand American tourists were among the immense audience that witnessed the initial performance of the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau.

Have you seen that beautiful new line of famous stage beauties at the COURIER office? If not drop in some time and see them.

The receipts this season of Cleveland's two minstrel companies were \$75,000; \$90,000 was paid for railroad transportation.

Donnelly and Gerard sailed this week for Europe to be gone for six weeks. They leave their "Natural Gas" behind.

Minnie Palmer will shortly return to America, but it is doubtful if she will tour the country next season.

Lawrence Barrett is expected back from Europe early in June. He is in the best of health and spirits.

Jennie Yeomans will be with Edward Harrigan again next season, having already signed a contract.

Fred Perkins has been engaged as musical director of the Fay Templeton Comic Opera company.

W. S. Cleveland has paid Billy Emerson \$25,000 in salary during the past twelve months.

Scott's "Ivanhoe" is supposed to be the subject of Sir Arthur Sullivan's new opera.

Mrs. Jennie Kimball is seriously thinking of putting Corinne in long dresses.

Ullie Akerstrom has gone to the Adirondacks for her summer vacation.

Joseph Holland will not be seen in the cast of "Shenandoah" next season.

The profits of Stuart Robson's first season as a lone star were \$69,708.50.

Pauline Hall will certainly head a comic opera company next season.

Della Fox has made one of the hits in "Castles in the Air."

Francis Wilson is in Paris looking for a new comic opera.

A ROYAL YACHT SUIT.

[Special Correspondence of the COURIER.]

NEW YORK, June 2, 1890.—Permit me to present to you today her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales as she appears in a recent photograph, for which she sat in her newest Redfern yachting gown. It is of white silk of light serge, the striped portions of the waist and sleeves being formed by rows of dark blue Hercules braid, every row of which is finished by a gull anchor button, as though it were a striped vest buttoned on to the bodice. A black or dark blue kerchief of silk is passed carelessly about the neck and its ends are slipped through an onyx ring, and then pinned low on the breast with a white enamel brooch. At the throat she wears the flag brooch of the Royal Yacht Squadron of which club the prince has been for many years the commodore.

Arrayed in such a costume as this, of which she generally orders a half dozen or more at a time from her favorite tailor, the Princess goes down to Cowes a short time before the Goodwood races, and there spends on board the royal yacht, Osborne, some two months of idyllic, cut door life under blue skies and warm sunbeams, and invigorated by the fresh salt breezes which blow from Spithead and Cowes roads.

"Can the visitors of Cowes get a glimpse of the royal party?" I asked Redfern, the other day.

"Oh, yes, easily. The yacht is moored about a half mile off the shore, and any one can take a boat and row around it. Why, I was rowing about one day, and I saw the prince in his shirt sleeves vigorously laboring with two hair brushes at his morning toilet, just like any country squire."

"Doesn't he have a valet on his yacht?"

"Oh, of course, but he was probably occupied in taking the princess's dogs ashore for their daily scamper. She has three—a white Pomeranian, a fine collie, and a queer Russian creature given her by her sister, the Empress; and every day they are rowed ashore by a crew of man of war's men, to give them a run and a frolic. And the princess is as simple and unaffected as possible, and amuses herself with as little ostentation as any of her well-bred subjects would do. She often takes a small U.S. what you would call a cat boat over here, and sails about by the hour, quite alone. When her children were younger, the young princes were taught to row and to fish, and there was a large floating bath for them and their sisters, placed just opposite Osborne house. The weeks spent there each summer are probably almost the pleasantest part of the year to the princess, as being so healthful, and so free from cares and ceremony."

Speaking of a new arrangement just entered into the *State Journal* of last Friday says: "The Journal has established a branch office at 1136 N. street, under the management of the Wessel Printing Company, who are authorized to receive want advertisements for this paper. Want advertisements left at the CAPITAL CITY COURIER office will receive the same prompt attention as if left at the main office of the Journal. Ladies who are out shopping will find this very convenient."

If you have a tooth for delicacies your every want may be supplied at King's Grocery, 1136 N. street. Call up 61.